VOLUME XXVI --- NUMBER 20

The Intelligencer.

if we could lock up Congress for five years and the State Legislature for ten, we would have less politics and more

THE three days of the Panhandle Fair The three days of the Panhandle Fair closed yesterday at Wellaburg, and we understand that the exhibition was not only creditable to the people of Wellaburg and Brooke county, but likewise a financial success. Considering that the populace up that way are not remarkable for their go-aheaditiveness, we take the success of this Fair as the omen of a better day in the future. The sound of the com.

The three days of the Panhandle Fair eyes glowed with animation, and he join-ded with heartiness in the conversation. The believed in the future prosperity of his country, and he indorsed the course that would bring it about. As he talked for their go-aheaditiveness, we take the success of this Fair as the omen of a better day in the future. The sound of the com. ing of the cars has had an effect on the

the Senator's hand in his again kissed in the future. The sound of the commo of the cars has had an effect on the people of Brooke, and they are gradually eatching the spirit of the age in which we live.

We notice that the President has appointed Gen. B. F. Kelley Superintendent of the Hot Springs Reservation in Arcansas and that the General has accepted he appointment. It will be remembered hat President Grant appointed Gen. Kelley to the charge of the Indian agency at Santa Fe, New Mexico, just before the close of his administration, and that he lections of his administration and he lections of his administration and his decrease. pointed Gen. B. F. Kelley Superintendent of the Hot Springs Reservation in Arkansas and that the General has accepted that President Grant appointed Gen. Kelley to the charge of the Indian agency at Santa Fe, New Mexico, just before the declined to accept the appointment. The thin the bounds of civilization as it were -in fact an inviting appointment. The Hot Springs is a great resort for people afflicted with various diseases to which

has agreed to pay the advance, and it may be that the others will be compelled to follow. The Jefferson Iron Works Company have a two months supply on hand, and will not pay the advance. The Gazette of yesterday evening says that the miners of the Mingo shaft struck Friday night and the strike may now be considuant to the strike may now be considuant to the strike may now be considuant. ered general in that vicinity.

ing less than a dollar per ton for coal shipped to Cleveland, and a demand has lately been made on one of them for a re duction to 90 cents-a price that barely

The Upper Furnace is using Connellsville Coke, and we presume Mingo will do the same. The difference is so slight in the price, taking into consideration the quality of the coke, that it can be readily substituted for Steubenville coke

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS,-Grange lec tures are to be delivered at Point Mills and at Potomac, in this county, on the 19th and 20th.

siners were driven out from their work.

Siners were driven out from sufforcation. Shortly after, Superintendent Raynor entered the mine and found the parties who had done the act in the farthest part of the work, and promptly dismissed them. A night or two afterward the mine was entered by parties—believed to have been the discharged men — and the mining tools, lamps and oil — and the miners carried off and destroy.

Lamber of any character.

For the Intelligencer.

Hans Hookensplicer's Opinion of the Workingmen's Party.

Toder night ash I sets me on mein pack stoop smokin mein bipe, Jacup, dot was mein by year a spraddlin long mit his pelly vull ofe greenpacks, undt he way, "fadder, vhat von you tink ofe dem you will off the shoot took of the workingmen's chances now "for he shoot took heeme deese took in the parties—believed to have been gone pack from vone ofe der meeting. Vell, I shoot tole heeme deese tole you git der rightd man een der rightd blace all vill pe vell, bute ofe you git der wrong man een der git der wrong een der git der wrong een der git der git der git der git der git der git de iners were driven out from their work. everal barely reached the mouth of the bly be a term Moundsville Reporter.

The Interview Between the Presi-ident and Senator Morton. RICHMOND, IND., September 13.

ial to the Cincinnati Gazett

The President arrived at half past 9, in special train from Dayton, accompanied y his son "Will," Mr. DeWitt C. Clinton, General Manager of the Sandusky, Day-ton & Cincinnati road, Gen. Carr, of Md. . F. Mack, of the Sandusky Register, and two or three other newspaper representa-tives. Mrs. Hayes was feeling too fatigucome. Four or five hundred per sons had gathered at the depot to catch a glimpse of his face, with the further hope that he might be induced to make a speech. But for once they were doomed

speech. But for once they were doomed to disappointment. He stepped from the car to the carriage in waiting, and, with scarcely a bow of recognition, drove directly 1; the residence of Gov. Burbank, which was kept clear of the crowd by a file of validations.

cember.

Heferring to his tour through the country, President Hayes said his heart had been made glad at the evidence of reduced for turning prosperity on every side. The packs,—shoost den Katerine gome along run over by a freight train.

the President spoke of the condition of the country and returning good times, his eyes glowed with animation, and he join

Hot Springs is a great resort for people afflicted with various diseases to which desh is heir, and we have, no doubt the society gathered there makes it a pleasant spot whereat to enjoy the honors and emoluments of an official appointment. We therefore congratulate the General on his good fortune, and hope he will have a pleasant time down in Arkansas.

The Steubenville Coal Strike.—
The price of clean coal has advanced to 10 cents in consequence of the strike at the various shafts. The price lately paid for mining was 25 cents for a car load of 15 bushels, coal and slack, and the price demanded is 32½ cents. One of the shafts has agreed to pay the advance, and it may be that the others will be compelled to follow. The Jefferson Iron Works

Callot Interpret and bays the day the prominent thorough. The morning opened up beautiful, and early in the day the prominent thorough. The morning opened up beautiful, and early in the day the prominent thorough. The morning opened up beautiful, and early in the day the prominent thorough. The morning opened up beautiful, and early in the day the prominent thorough. The morning opened up beautiful, and early in the day the prominent thorough.

The morning opened up beautiful, and early in the day the prominent thorough.

Sea were crowded with persons and veneding their way to the Fair Gould see that the number in attendance to day only day of the Fair the country. The stall from an hitching posts were crowded with persons and veneding their way to the Fair Gould see that the number in attendance to day only day of the Fair the other way to the Fair Gould see that the number in attendance to day only day of the Fair the provent of the country. The stall oberrer could see that the number in attendance to day only day of the Fair the appointment of the country. The stall oberrer could see that the number in attendance to day only day of the Fair the order way to the Fair the way to the Fair the appointment of the country. The stall oberrer could see that the number in attenda

In the pacing race, free for all, Bay Harry, Lady Light-foot, Bay Tuck and

in ahead, rode by Charlie Hancher. Time, 2:201; Bay Tuck 2d, Tom Scott 3d, Lady

4th. Time, 2:35.
Third Heat-Bay Harry 1st, Lady Lightfoot 3d, Bay Tuck 2d, Tom Scott 4th. Time 2:37. Free For All Trot-First Heat-Jo-

Little 4th, Bille Boyd 1st, Wild Tom 3d, White Cloud 2d. Time 2:44. Second Heat—Joe Little, Wild Tom, Bille Boyd, White Cloud. Time 2:44.

Dead heat.
Third Heat-Joe. Little 3d, Wild Ton Fourth Heat—Joe Little 1st, Wild Tom 4th, Bille Boyd 2d, White Cloud 3d. Time 2:46.

o'clock P. M. Introductory sermon by Time 2:46.

Fifth heat—Joe Little 2d, Wild Tom Sider W. L. Hayden of Pennsylvania. Pick. W. K. Pendleton, Elders Myres, and there are expected to be in attendance laring the meeting.

One day last week some of the miners in the Union Coal Works, opposite this place, burned a lot of loose powder in the mine, from the effects of which all the siners were driven out from their work, several hardy reached the mouth of the same coal with the pass of the public for the good that they may in the future be as successful as they had been in the past. Considering the number of people in town during the Fair there has been unusual good order. We have heard of no disturbing the property of the consideration of the same property of the same coal to the prope

"Die you git der righted man een der righted blace all vill por veil; bute de you git der wrong man een der righted blace, all vill not pe so lofely." Den Jacup zay, "why it pe?" Undt I tole heeme deese liddle story: "Dere vash vonce a fery peautiful girl vot leeve in Shermany. She vash fery peautiful inteed; undt her taddy vash lery reech mit vine undt peer, undt vone tay tey geeve a fery large barty. All ofe dem young vellows wash infited what hadt blenty ofe money. Der music sdrike up, undt der tance vent on, put dere vas vone among der numbper dot dook der lendt in eberything. He vas der Pishmark ofe der epening, undt he sport a musiache like oldt Garibaldi, undt sboke zo bolite ash a breacher, undt deese young ladty valta heeme roundt undt roundt ladty valts beeme roundt undt roundt undil he stagger vorde fon a trunkin man, undt det wide deese peatiful ladty pegin to lovish deese young man, undt to make a sdory long what eese not so short he gaptured her, dook her vor not quite so petterish as she pese goodt. Undt

speech. But for once they were doomed to disappointment. He stepped from the car to the carriage in waiting, and, with scarcely a bow of recognition, droved directly 1) the residence of Gov. Burbank, which was kept clear of the crowd by a file of policemen.

After the family and a few friends had been presented, he was conducted to the Senator's room by Dr. Thompson.

"Mr. President, I'm very gald to see you," said the Governor, extending his right hand.

The President look it in his, and, stooping down, kissed him. "I'm very sorry, Senator, to see you in, this condition," he replied, assuring him of his sympathy and of his high regard. "I bring the sympathy of the whole country to you, Senator, the continued," and I assure you that the country desires your recovery, and to see you again in the Senate.

In return the Governor assured him of his high regard and personal esteem; spoke of the kind words and cordials greetings that he had received in his recent tour through New England and the Middle States, which were tokens of the boileved he should be there in Demember, and the suffering which he had undergone since his return. But he knew he was better, he said, and this morning for the first time since his sickness, he longed to be in the Senate and updoid him in his good work. He spoke at considerable length of his disease, the mannance of his attack, his long painful journey home, and the suffering which he had undergone since his return. But he knew he was better, he said, and this morning for the first time since his sickness, he longed to be in the Senate and updoid him in his good work. He spoke at considerable length of his disease, the mannance of his attack, his long painful journey home, and the suffering which he had undergone since his return. But he knew he was better, he said, and this morning for the first time since his sickness, he longed to be in the Senate and updoid him in his good work. He spoke at considerable length of his different provides the hope that he may be a decident of the prov

wheels of fortune were beginning to turn again, the farmers are being blessed with undt shook dem under Jacup's noze, undt abundant crops, and the merchants begin to talk of good trade and easier collections. The people everywhere seemed cheefful, and their treatment and reception of him had been hearty and he believed honest.

In a handfull ofe lager peer money undt shook dem under Jacup's noze, undt to he heeme not to spoke zo loolish poudt to he rag papy, put vas heese feet undt go the ped in. Do n inde I tream dot San cheefful, and their treatment and reception of him had been hearty and he believed honest.

MOUNDSVILLE LETTER.

set on the night train for Hilmois, to the scenes of Rev. Ewalt's labor. The well-wishes of all their friends go with them. The contract for cutting the stone for the foundation of the jail building was to-day let to Messrs Work & Grady, and Richard Chaddock gets the brick work. This insures a good job on both brick and stone work.

their furious barking they awaken the masters. An area of from ten to twent miles will be grazed by an ordinary her in a sinel day.

following statement of the cost of taking to 1870, inclusive:—1791, \$44,377,28; 1802 \$66,976,35; 1811, \$176,727,87; 1821, \$209 590.66; 1831, \$400,511,40; 1841, \$918,553 57; 1851, \$1,414,104.63; 1861, \$1,960,279

CREEDMORE, September 14.—The appearance of the range to-day does not lifter from the opening scene of yesterday, only in so far as a brighter sun and

At 11½ o'clock the British Team bega firing, Rigby repeating his performance of yesterday, making a fiver. The first five shots for each team gave the Ameri-cans the lead by 9 points of to-day's work

as follows:			
AMERICAN TRAM.			
Jewelt	5	5	5
Bruce5	5	15	.5
Rlydenburgh5	5	5	- 15
Jackson5	5	4	5
Allen4	4	A	5
Dakin4	5	5	4
Weber	5	5	0
Hyde4	5	4	5
Total151			
BRITISH TRAM.			
Lieut: Fenton5	5	4	4
Milner5	4	4	4
Rigby5	. 5	5	5
Halford5	5	5	5
Col. Fenton	5	5	4
Evans5	5	4	6
Ferguson5	4	5	5
Humphreys	5	4	3
Total183			
The Americans closed their	ine	in	
800 yards range with a brillis	****	***	6
	nţ	88	gı
centa conse of 575 as follows:			

Total This is 7 points shead of yesterday's score at the same distance, when the Americans led their opponents 10 points. The following are the totals of the American Team at 800 years: Dakin 70, Hyde 72, Allen 70, Weber 74, Blydenburg 78, Jewell 72, Jackson 70, Bruce 74; total 575.

675. British Team, 800 yards: Rigby 72, Milner 70, Ferguson 70, Evans 72, Halford 72, Lieut. Fenton 69, Col. Fenton 70, Humphrey 64; grand total 556. American totals at 900 yards: Dakin 67, Jewell 65, Allen 73, Hyde 68, Weber 71, Jackson 66, Blydenburg 72, Bruce 72, total 554.

71, Jackson 66, Blydenburg 72, Bruce 72 total 554.

British Team, at 900 yarda: G. Fen-ton 64, Milner 66, Ferguson 67, Col. Fen-ton 66, Rigby 69, Evans 67, Humphrey 68, Halford 69; total 536, American Team, 1,000 yarda: Dakin 61, Blydenburg 71, Bruce 73, Jewell 73, Allen 70, Weber 70, Hyde 65, Jackson 67. Total 559, British Team, 1,000 yarda: Humphrey 63, Evans 68, Ferguson 63, Milner 62, Col.

63, Evans 68, Ferguson 63, Milner 62, Col. Fenton 66, Lt. Fenton 78, Rigby 62, Hai-

ford 66. Total 515. Recapitulation of two days' sport Mericans—800 yards, 1,143; 900 yards, 1,101; 1,000 yards, 1,090. Total, 3,334.
British—800 yards, 1,117; 900 yards, 1,073; 1,000 yards, 1,052. Total, 3,242.
Americans won by 92 points.

Marine News.

NEW YORK, September 14.—Arrived— Steamer Nederland, from Antwerp; Hausa, from Bremen. London, September 14.—Steamers Hi-bernian, from Boston, and Castalia from New York, have arrived out.

FIRE RECORD.

Glue Store-house Destroyed. CINCINNATI, September 14.—The glue store-house of Thomas J. Stevens, in the suburbs, burned last night. Loss \$6,000; fully insured.

BY TELEGRAPH.

ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT.

TO THE DAILY INTELLIGENCER A GALADAY AT FREBONT.

12,000 People in Attendance—A Gathering Without Distinc-tion of Party—An Unusual Ar-ray of Vallant Men.

the potential of the control of the

President of the United Stafes. [Cheers]. There is no need to forget the past. The memories dear of fathers, husbands, sons, and brothers that came not home again can only make us kinder and better.

The war taught us that liberty means universal liberty not liberty of class and kind, and at what a fearful price it must

always be purchased.

At the close of General Kennedy's address President Hayes proposed three cheers, which were given with a will. The President then read a letter from General Crook, who was absent and who stated that it had been his intention to be present, but that he had been ordered to go atter Joseph. Three cheers were given

present, but that he had been ordered to go atter Joseph. Three cheers were given for the absent General.

Major McKennedy, of Kenton, the orator of the occasion, was then introduced, who proceeded in a most happy manner to give a history of the regiment from the time it entered the service in June, 1801, till twas mustered out at the close of the war. The success of the regiment was largely due to its fortunate selection of field officers. Gen. Rosecrans, Gen. Scammon, Senator Mathews, President Hayes, were in the order named Colonels of the regiment. Then there were Conley and Hastings, Thompson and McIlrah. The Twenty-third also had some private soldiers. [Laughter.] Just fifteen years ago to-day the battle of South Mountain was fought, a battle with few parallels in history. Two hundred of their number there lost their lives; then followed Antietam, where Cox was made a Major-General and engles gave place to stars on the shoulders of Gen. Crook; Scammon was promoted and their our wounded Hayes was made Colonel of the regiment he had so long commanded. They did not want to lose Matthews, but they did want Hayes after Matthews left. At the battle of Floyd Mountain another victory was added to the regiment's escoll of fame; Winchester also increased the regiment's flory. Then came Cedar Creek, the Marengo of the rebellion. Appomattox Court House was another of the well-fought battles of the regiment. The speaker closed by a hearty endors and thinking, Mother, dear, of you."

The President then said: We have now but a brief hour left, in which I shall en-

The President then said: We have now but a brief hour left, in which I shall enbut a brief hour left, in which I shall endeavor to make you acquainted with a number of distinguished gentlemen whom I am sure you wish to see and know. Generally they are men distinguished as soldiers with no desire to make speeches, so that none of them will detain you at leggth, and now, my fellow citizens, I wish to introduce the hero of Cedar Creek, General Phillip Sheridan. [Tremendous applause.] General Sheridan said: I think the 23d Ohio regiment

ought to have a battalion drill and I think I could gire it a good battalion drill, but I can't make a speech. I wish to say to your honor that I have not words to express my gratification at being present here to-day. I can bear testimony to the merits and gallantry of the 133 Ohio. I know the hard blows it struck in the great conflict. I know the individuals who came from it, and since the war I begin to discover the merits of those men as civilians. In the hearty enthusiasm you express at the latest civil appointment of one of your number, that of Rutherford B. Hayes as President, I wish it to be understood that your old commander at Cedar Creek and Opecan joins heartily in that enthusiasm and respect which you have shown him to-day.

The regiment isined in singing "Loba"

The Terrament of Them. Not.

cannering Without Distinction of Party—An Utusual Argy of Vallant Men.

Fremont, O., September 14.—Since the reception that was tendered to the President after his election, the people of Fremont have enjoyed no such gala days as in the celebration of the Re Union of the Without product of the Twenty-third Regiment, which is being held here to-day. From 18,000 to 20,000 in people are already in attendance from the country around Fremont, while existing and the country around Fremont, while existing at a turrise with the firing of the National salute. For this purpose the one piece of artillery, used by Col. Croghan in his deleter of the alternal exercises began this morning at a turrise with the firing of the National salute. For this purpose the one piece of artillery, used by Col. Croghan in his deleter of the Alternal exercises began this morning at the corner stone of the new City Hall in Fort Stephenson Park was performed by the Masonic fraternity, at which C. Moodward, Grand Master of Ohio, presided. The President was present, but took no part in the exercises at the latest civil appointment of one of your number, that to be understood that or Rutherford B. Hayes as President, I wish it to be understood that or Rutherford B. Hayes as President, I wish it to be understood that or Rutherford B. Hayes as President, I wish it to be understood that or Rutherford B. Hayes as the civil appointment of Rutherford B. Hayes as the civil appointment of Rutherford B. Hayes as President, I wish it to be understood that of Rutherford B. Hayes as President, I wish it to be understood that of Rutherford B. Hayes as the civil appointment of Rutherford B. Hayes as the cleast of Rutherford B. Hayes and resident and was the lated by The Rutherford B. Hayes and the called the celebration of the Rutherford B. Hayes and the proposed the corner and the late of Rutherford B. Hayes and the proposed the corner stone of the National salute. For tising any part of your time to you now would only mar the beauty and the proposed to now

Maj. McKinley said : Maj. McKinley said:

You have to-day seen many distinguished soldiers who have left their mark upon the battle-fields of the nation. You have seen the President of the United States, Commander-in-Chief of our gallant soldiers; but I take pride in introducing one who is higher than the President, because she is Commander-in-Chief, Mrs. President Hayes.

Cheer after cheer, by the audience of the commander in the president for the president fo

Cheer after cheer by the audience a Mrs. Hayes appeared on the stand and gracefully bowed her thanks.

At the close of the exercises the 23d

At the close of the exercises the 23d regiment went to the residence of the President where they were provided with supper by Mrs. Hayes. After supper the evening was spent by the President in saying good bye to his old comrades and many friends who visited him for that purpose. The President and party starts for Cin-

Verdict on the Piano Factory Fire.

NEW YORK, September 14.—The Cor-oner's jury in their verdict say: We find it to be our duty to censure the owner of the premises, J. P. Hale, on account of the premises, J. P. Hale, on account of his neglect to provide adequate means for extinguishing fire. We recommend that owners of such buildings be compelled to provide tanks filled with water on the top of the buildings with stand pipes from same and hose attached on each floor, and that all drying rooms be built strictly fire-proof; and, further, that the Commissioners of Public Works should canse to be provided because the standard of the provided because the should cause to be provided larger wate mains in that part of the city.

Weather Indications. WAR DEPARTMENT, OFFICE OF THE CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICER, WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 15—1 a. M. PROBABILITIES

FOR Tennessee and the Ohio Valley, south winds, falling barometer, warmer and partly cloudy weather and local rains, followed by westerly winds, colder clearing weather and rising barometer. For the Lakes, southeast veering to weaterly winds, warmer and partly cloudy weather and local rains.

that it was advisable for the Federal Government to exercise a surveillance over
Fire Marine & Life Insurance Companies,
Loan & Trust Companies and Savings
Banks.
C. P. Williams, of Albany, read a paper on "taxation of banks" holding that
the tax was illegal, and was collected
without any authority of law.
Hob. R. H. Thurman, of Troy, New
York, read a remarkably clear concise
and able paper on "bank taxation," commanding the closest attention of the bankers present. Mr. Thurman took his own
ers present. Mr. Thurman took his own

opinion that the State law was in conflict with the second section of article sixth of the Constitution of the United States, and granted an injunction. During 1869 the Legislature again passed an act to tax national banks one per cent on hank stock, but the Clearing House again carrired the case to court before Justice Thompson, who decided the act unauthorized and granted an injunction. The act was afterwards repealed. The paper then showed that Philadelphia was totally opposed to such State taxation.

The Executive Council then reported the following resolution, which was unanimously adopted:

Resolved, in the opinion of this Convention silver money as a subsidiary curriency is desired by the people, and that its free but not enforced use will greatly aid in restoring the value of our paper money.

In supporting this resolution Mr. Hayes, of Detroit, quoted and read the 20th verse of chaper 9 of the 2d Book of Chronickes, and said that it was the action of a wise man in those days. He thought some men had deteriorated since then.

The following resolution was reported by the Executive Committee as the embodiment of several referred to that body and was unanimously adopted:

Resolved, as the sense of this Convention, that the business of the country demands that the banking interests of the United States be relieved from all taxation by the General Government, except an annual tax on their circulation to cover the expenses of the Currency Bureau, and that taxation of bank shares by States be levied in the same manner only and to the same extent and subject to the same pri vileges and immunities as other personal property.

The Executive Council reported the names of 12 members of that body, all of whom were unanimously elected as follows:

Wm. G. Deshler, President of National Exchange Bank, Columbus, O: E. B.

sented in the paper.

After the passage of several routine and complimentary resolutions and a short address from the President, the Convention adjourned sine die.

Leave. Thomas J. Mooney, pastor of

OHIO STATE FAIR.

An Incident Not on the Bills—A Stampede Among the Animals —A Feariuf Scene of Fright and Confusion.

STATESTATE AMONG THE ANIMALS AMONG THE STATE STA

and 2:26.

The free for all trot had nine starters and five heats were trotted without a winner and the race will be completed to-morrow. The first heat was taken by Kitty Worth in 2:31 and the third by Deception in 2:28 and 2:30. The 4th heat was a dead heat between Lewinski and Deception. The 5th and 6th here were taken by Lewinski in 2:273 and 2:233.

BASE BALL

PITTSBURGH, September 14.—India-napolis 3, Alleghenies 1. LOWELL, MASS., September 14.—Lo-wells 3, St. Louis 1.

Indicted for Riot.

POUDHKEEPSIE, N. Y., September 14.— John Vanhoesen, leader of the Albany strikers, has been indicted for riot and or obstructing railroad trains. Fire Losses.

Spainoptello, Mass, September 14.—
A later estimate places the loss by the burning of the Boston & Albany railroad hope at \$250,000 to \$300,000.

THE WAR IN THE EAST.

Plevna Must be Taken by Siege.

Turks Well Supplied with Provisions for a Long Siege.

London, September 14.—Experienced military correspondents of the Times and Daily Nees, after witnessing the attack on Tuesday, arrive at the same conclusion, that Plevan must be taken by gradual approaches. The former, writing from Russian headquarters under date of Wednesday morning, appears to have been still unaware of any decided Russian success. He says: The Emperor and Grand Duke Nicholas were on the battle field till 9 o'clock last night. The Emperor returned to headquarters here.

turn on the movements of Mehemet Pasha.

A special dated Shipka, September 12, says that all was quiet there—nothing whatever doing. What portion of Sulleiman Pasha's army remains at Shipka is not known, but the Turkish War Office Bulletin, above mentioned, indicates that his headquarters are still there.

A telegram from Constartinople, dated Sept. 13th, says: Reassuring dispatches have been received from Osman Pasha, Ali and Suleiman Pasha rather than on the fate of Plevna, but the information concerning these is of the most meagre description.

A telegram from Shumla, dated Sept. 11th, shows Mehemet All'a central column is still at Kazelvo; Mehemet All himself had gone towards Eski Juma and may be working westward to compel

and may be working westward to compel the Russians to abandon Tirnova and the Balkans.

the Balkans.

At Constantinople on Thursday the war office issued a telegram from Suleiman Pasha, dated Sept. 10th, reporting that on the previous day a reconnoitering party from the village of Shipka pushed through the Balkans to the rear of the Russian pashed through the Balkans to the rear of the Russian pashed. sian position and captured a village held by a small Russian force, 10 miles from Gabrova.

Gambetta and the Courts—His Rights and Privileges Before the Law.

Hataily snot.

—Rev. Thomas J. Mooney, pastor of St. Bridget Catholic Church, N. X., died at the Pastoral residence on Thursday night from injuries received by being thrown out of his carriage.

—A well dressed man, sged 65, was found on Thursday night on the steps of No. 29 West 24th street, New York, and soon after died. He was supposed to be W. H. Hull, of Augusta, Ga.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

RY TELEGRAPH

New York Money and Stocks. NEW YORK, September 14.—MONEY-Advanced to 6 per cent at the close, wit 334 per cent for balances. Prime mercar 3% per cent for balances. Prime mercantlle paper 5%a7 per cent. Custom receipts \$297,000. The Assistant Treasurer disbursed \$274,000. Clearings \$15,000,000. Sterling steady; long 4.52, short 4.80%. Gold—Opened and closed at 1031%, with ales in the interim at 103%. Carrying rates 1 to 3 per cent. Loans were also made flat for borrowing.

SILVER—At London unchanged. Here allver bars are \$1.22\footnote{2} greenbacks, \$1.15\footnote{2} gold. Silver coim \(\frac{1}{2} \) greenbacks, \$1.15\footnote{2} gold. Silver \(\frac{1}{2} \) greenbacks, \$1.15\footnote{2} gold

United States, 6e of 1881, coup Five-Twenties (1865) new..... Five-Twenties (1867)......... Five-Twenties (1868).....

ators on the increased earnings of oud and their belief in its prosperou

Transactions on Exchange aggregated Transactions on Excanage aggregated, 180,000 shares, of which 4,000 were New York Central, 5,000 Eris, 44,000 Lake shore, 4,000 Northwestern common, 6,000 preferred, 10,000 St. Paul common, 11,000 preferred, 4,000 Delaware & Hudson, 6,000 St. Joe common, 5,000 preferred 47,000 Delaware, Lacakawanna & Western, 7,000 Delaware, Lacakawanna & Western, 7,000

Cincinnati.

CINCINNATI. September 14.—Cotion—Firm but not quotably higher, at 10%c. Flour—Strong and higher, family \$5 95a 6 15. Wheat—In good demand for best grades; red \$1 15a1 25. Corn—Stronger at \$535c. Oats—In good demand at 26430c. Pork—Easing at 60a5c. Barley—Dull and lower; sample lots western spring 60a70c. Pork—Easier at \$12 7513 00. Lard—In fair demand for current make at \$8 40, steam nominal at \$8 75, kettle 9½s10c. Bulk Meats—In fair demand; shoulders 6c, short the asier at \$7 56a7 60, short clear 73½c. Bacon—Easier and firm at 65a83/488%a 5½c. Butter—Dull and anchanged. Linseed Oil—Steady at 52a55c. Whisky—Steady and in good demand at \$1 10.

HOGS—Easier; common \$4 65a4 90; light shipping \$5 15a5 45; packing \$5 10a5 30; butchers \$5 35a5 45.

Chicago.

Chicago.

Chicago.

Chicago.

Chicago.

Spring \$1.09\(\frac{1}{2} \) 100\(\frac{1}{2} \) 201\(\frac{1

Toledo.

Toledo, September 14.—Flour—Steady.
Wheat—Quiet; amber Michigan anot \$1 31, seller September \$1 26½, seller October \$1 22½, No. 2 red winter spot \$1 30, seller September \$1 25, rejected Wabaan \$1 00.
Corn—Dull: high mixed 48c, rejected 47c, amaged 45½c. Oats—Dull; No. 2 spot held at 26½c, 27c bid, No. 2 white 50c, 4 P. M.—Wheat—Closes firm; sales of amber Michigan seller September \$1 36, seller October \$1 23½, \$1 25 bid, No. 1 red winter \$1 20½, No. 2, \$1 30. Corn—Dull: hich mixed 473½c, No. 2 spot 47½a47½c, seller October 47½c,

Philadelphia.

Philadelphia.

Piilladelphia, September 14.—Flour—
Quiet; superine \$4 00, extra \$5 6216, Pennsylvania family \$6 75a7 00, Minnesota \$6 75
ar 25, high grades and patent \$8 00a0 50.
Wheat—Quiet; red \$1 39a1 45, amber \$1 45
al 50, white \$1 45a1 50. Corn—Firm; yeltow 60a61c, mixed 59a69c. Oats—Firm;
Pennsylvania white 35a40c, white western
25a37c. Rye—Quiet at 56c. Pork—\$14 00
al 4 50. Beef Hams—18c. Butter—Firm;
creamery 25a28c; Western Reserve 22a24c.
Eggs—Western 20a21c. Cheese—Stendy;
western choice 12½a13c. Petroleum—
Weak; refined 13¾c, crude 9¾c. Whisky
—Firm at \$1 13.

Dry Goods.

ings are reduced. Prints in fair request, Ginghams and dress goods active. Felt skirts in good demand. Men's woolens moving slow. Flannels steady. Silks and linen goods fairly active.

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Chester Hams, the best and most reliable Hams in the market; Sugar Curel Shoulders, Plain Shoulders, Sugar Curel Senders, Plain Shoulders, Sugar Carel Reschiast Secon, Cleer Sides, Mess Fork, Family Pork, Bump Pork, Pure Leaf Lard in Fietrees, Barries, Half Farries, Keps, Palls and Half Pails. Our own Product—superior to any in the market. No risk of loss and damage to the dealer in handling our means. Prices are now at bottom.

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